

If your merchandise will stand the gaff—if it is worth while, your sales can be greatly increased through telling your message to the readers of The TRIBUNE, and, remember, increased sales mean increased profits.

**A Personal Word**  
Advertisers know that



# POLICE CLAP REFORM LID DOWN TIGHT

## Petersen Declares No Discretion Given Patrolmen

Four arrests were made last night for violations of ordinances and statutes covering offenses against morality, as the first step in the campaign to make Oakland the "cleanest city in the west." These arrests were women.

"The lid is on so tight you could not slip a toothpick under the cover," declared Chief Petersen. "If the people of this city want reform, they are going to get it with a capital B. The yoke will be laid across the backs of those who must wear it, even if it kills."

"I have no 'moral squad' at work. Every man on the police force is a moral squad with the orders I have given, and I am going to see that those orders are enforced."

The easiest kind of police duty is police duty where the officer is not given discretion, but is told to enforce the law to the letter. My ideal of a police officer is one who can be allowed to exercise some judgment. But in this matter of keeping the lid on, I have issued orders that the law is to be enforced. There will be no exercise of discretion permitted to the men. They will be expected to make arrests for violations of the law, and to keep on making them."

The usual bail of \$25 for moral offenses was doubled in the cases of the women arrested last night. They were released on \$50 in two instances.

Lillian Chaney and Mrs. Lawrence Blanchard, arrested at 1611 Telegraph avenue, have previous police records. Lillian Chaney having served sentence at San Quentin for grand larceny. They are charged with vagrancy. Antonio Tuvesson, 227 Bonita avenue, told the police he was robbed of a purse by the women. The arrests were made by Patrolman Blewett.

Irene Spence was arrested on a vagrancy charge at 475 Tenth street, and Mrs. Eva Potter, landlady at this address, was arrested on a charge of permitting Jones Spence and a man to register at the lodging house in violation of Ordinance No. 412. They were released on \$50 bail each.

# PANTAGES Next Week

The Social Evil Unveiled!  
More Frank Than  
"Damaged Goods!"

# "The Chief of Police"

Walter Montague's Wonderful Exposure of Conditions in Modern Life.

# Will We Segregate or Regulate?

Featuring  
**LANDERS STEVENS**  
and  
**GEORGIE COOPER**

# "The Secret of the Submarine"

# PANTAGES Next Week

Thrilling new film serial, taken on United States Submarines.

# "The Secret of the Submarine"

GOING HOME TO LOS ANGELES

# UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW, CHURCH IDEA

## Presbyterians Take Stand for Protection of Sanctity of Home.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20.—(Reuter.)—The Presbyterians of the Atlantic states are taking a stand for the sanctity of marriage and the protection of the home. The annual assembly of the denomination, which is in session here, has adopted a resolution recommending that the national conference of the denomination should take action to secure uniform divorce laws in all the states.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 10. It was the first time since the adoption of the constitution of the denomination in 1862 that a resolution of this kind has been adopted.

The resolution was introduced by Rev. J. H. Smith, of the New York conference. It was supported by Rev. J. H. Smith, of the New York conference. It was supported by Rev. J. H. Smith, of the New York conference. It was supported by Rev. J. H. Smith, of the New York conference.

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# Wilson to Write Party Platform

## Leaders to Help, But He Will Direct

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(Reuter.)—President Wilson will write the Democratic platform to be acted on at the St. Louis convention, according to party leaders today. They said he would consult prominent members of the Democratic organization while so doing.

Senator Stone of the foreign relations committee will aid in drafting the foreign plank.

The platform adopted in 1912, it is assumed, is practically a forecast of the national platform so far as foreign affairs are concerned. Missouri endorsed the President's policy, saying that the United States had kept out of the war, Americans' rights had been forcefully championed, the policy of non-intervention in Mexico had been successful, while prompt action following the leader's advice and the Monroe doctrine had been successful.

The national platform is expected to point with pride to the Democratic accomplishments of the administration, the federal reserve system, the currency act, the federal trade commission, tariff reductions, rural credits, Alaska railroads, army and navy increases and amendments to the anti-trust laws.

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# STANFORD CLASSES GREET OLD GRADS

## Alumni Day Witnesses Reunion of Former Students of University.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 20.—Today was alumni day at Stanford. With special celebration by the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, and many other students took part in the day, the entire college joined in the honor to the graduates of former days. The cornerstone of the Thomas Nelson Stanford Art Gallery, to start the second quarter of the century, was laid today, and many old students took part in the day, the entire college joined in the honor to the graduates of former days.

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# GUARDSMEN SHOW BATTLE OF MARNE

## Several Hundred, Congressmen, Senators and Other Officials See Game.

SHEEPSHEAD HAY, I. I., May 20.—Several hundred congressmen, senators and state and city officials from all over the United States are here today to see the battle of the Marne reproduced by 10,000 national guardsmen at Sheepshead Bay Speedway. Another big event of the seven-day meet will be the 250-mile cavalry races of the United States Cavalry.

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# BRITISH CLOCKS TO BE SET FORWARD

## Schedule to Gain Daylight Goes Into Effect Tomorrow.

LONDON, May 20.—The hands on all clocks on British railroads, post-offices, newspaper offices, police stations and other places where business is conducted throughout the night will be pushed forward at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning to 3 o'clock, in accordance with the daylight saving act. The general public will put their clocks and watches one hour ahead before going to bed tonight or will awake to find themselves late for breakfast.

The new schedule will run until September 30, when clocks will be stopped for an hour. Factories, banks, stores, trains, theaters and restaurants will all conform to the new time schedule. There is a small, old-fashioned section of the people who have decided the daylight saving scheme, but they will be partially forced into line by its acceptance in all public institutions.

The only exception will be the parks in the large cities, which will open an hour later to allow people the benefit of more fresh air. The hour of 2 on Sunday morning was selected for the change because fewer trains are running then than at any other time during the week.

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# GERMANY SUFFERS IN NEW DIVER WAR

## Four Vessels Lost in Submarine Campaign in Baltic.

LONDON, May 20.—The new submarine campaign against German shipping in the Baltic is reported to have resulted in the destruction of another German merchantman. Following Thursday's announcement of the sinking of three German vessels a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says a fourth vessel was sunk by a submarine. The steamer was bound from Lubeck, Germany, for Norway with coal. Her crew of seventeen was saved.

STOCKHOLM, May 20.—The fourth vessel sunk in the new submarine campaign against German shipping was the steamer Trave. The crew was landed.

MAIRIES, France, May 20.—None of the passengers or crew of the French coasting steamer Mira were saved when she was sunk as a result of a torpedo attack in the Mediterranean on May 16.

Sinking of the steamer Mira was announced by Lloyd's in London on Thursday, but no details of the disaster were given. She was a vessel of 3020 tons, owned in Marseilles.

BERLIN, May 20.—Since January 1, last, German and Austrian submarines have sunk hostile ships with a total tonnage of 671,500. The Overseas News Agency announced today that figures including ships sunk during April.

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### Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

FRANKLIN AT 13TH ST., OAKLAND

Loans made on approved real estate and improvements.

4% on Term Savings Accounts

3% on Special Ordinary Accounts—(Subject to Check)

### WANTED!!!

## 5 Lady Solicitors

(Male or Female) Excellent Salary. Easy Work. R. 818, First Savings Bank Bldg., Sixteenth and San Pablo Ave. Open Until 10 P. M.

### TONIGHT—LAST SHOWING

## CHARLIE MARGUERITE CHAPLIN & CLARK

—IN—  
'The Floorwalker' & 'Molly Make-Believe'

### Kisich's Saddle Rock

Phone Oak. 1826

Our Specially Prepared DINNER FOR TOMORROW SUNDAY, May 21st AS FOLLOWS:

Grapefruit Cocktail  
Ripe Olives  
Radishes  
Salted Almonds  
Clear Green Turtle  
or  
Consomme Printanier Royal  
Striped Bass a la Normandy  
Potatoes Chateau  
Braised Sweetbreads Jardiniere  
Punch Cardinal  
Fresh Asparagus  
Mustard Sauce  
Whole Broiled Squab Chicken  
Sautéed Potatoes  
New Spring Beans  
Neapolitan Ice Cream  
Fruit Cakes  
Caramelized Cheese  
Toasted Crackers  
Dessert Tasse

**\$1.25 Per Plate**

Including  
Plut of Montreux,  
Zinfandel or Riesling.

### GOING HOME TO LOS ANGELES







SCHOOL HANDWORK  
TO BE EXHIBITED

## Elementary Grades in Alameda Will Show Results of Training.

ALAMEDA, May 20.—The semi-annual exhibit of handiwork in the Alameda elementary schools will be held next week and the week following. The different schools will hold their exhibits on the following dates:

Langfellow, Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23.

Porter, Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 26.

Thursday, May 29 and 31, and June 1.  
Mastek, Monday and Wednesday, May  
29 and 31.  
Haight, Tuesday and Wednesday, May  
29 and 31.  
Washington, Wednesday and Thursday  
May 31 and June 1.  
Everett, Tuesday and Wednesday, May  
29 and 31.

**on Right to Vote**

**ALAMEDA, May 20.**— Considerable inquiry has been received at the city clerk's office from voters asking if party affiliation registration is necessary to vote for the freholders at the Alameda freholders' election next Tuesday. Apparently a large number of voters are informed that party affiliation is not required.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.**

**ALAMEDA, May 20.**— The Sunday school of the First Methodist church held its annual picnic today. Special cars conveyed the picnicers to East Shore park at Stoga where a basket lunch was enjoyed. Games and sports were arranged for the young folk and the day passed pleasantly for all in attendance.

METHODIST

**First Methodist  
Episcopal Church**  
Broadway at 24th Street.  
Rev. Geo. W. White D. D., Pastor.  
11:00 A. M.  
"The Simplicity of True  
Religion"

UNIVERSALIST  
 BUSINESS MEN DO BETTER  
 By hearing  
 REV. BERNARD C. RUGGLES  
 ON  
 "The Basis of

REV. BERNARD C. RUGGLES  
ON  
"The Basis of  
Efficiency"  
Sunday, 11 a. m.,  
AT  
THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL  
CHRIST,  
Hotel Oakland, Ross Room.

EXTRA Special MUSICAL Numbers.

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ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

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ASSOCIATED  
BIBLE STUDENTS.

11th and Franklin Sts.  
Bible Classes 3 and 4:30 p. m.  
PUBLIC DISCOURSE, 7.45 P. M., Topic  
"What -

Is  
Man?"

W. E. Van Amburgh of New York will speak on this much confused subject.

Berkeley Lecture 3 p. m.  
OLD CHURCH  
Allston Way and Fulton St.  
Topic: "When Eden Blooms and Dead  
Men Live Again."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall  
Sunday, May 21 at 7:45 p. m.—Lecture

turer, subject "Reincarnation"; also 22d  
23d and 24th; admission 25c.

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**SPIRITUAL**

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**FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM**  
Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st.—8 p. m., lec-  
ture by Lon E. Wells, "Efficiency,"  
Messages by Mrs. J. R. Francis, Mrs.  
Lena Locels, Mrs. Vintar and Sunberg  
Wednesday 2 p. m., mediums' meeting.  
All welcome.

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**SPIRITUALIST** meeting, Sun., 8 p. m.,  
583 25th st.; trumpet mes. Mrs. Dickson

and W. 25th st., Lucinda Parsons, pastor—Sunday, 8 p. m., address and messages by pastor and Dr. B. A. Stitt

Tuesday, 23rd. 2 p. m., a public circle will be conducted by pastor. Every-body welcome. On Friday evening, May 26, 5 p. m., a free literary, vocal and musical entertainment and messages by the best talent of Oakland and San Francisco. Bring your friends.

**FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.**  
Fruitvale av. and E. 12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. McCaslin, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Nanning. Lyceum, 1 p. m.

**TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH.** 522

p. m., with song services; solos, grand messages. Short address, Rev. S. Cowell, F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. McMillen. All welcome.

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**SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th**  
—Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon "Mind", messages, Mrs. McMillen, Mon., 8 p. m., 3733 Piedmont ave.

**TOMORROW**  
GO TO  
**St. Mary's** DOWN  
CATHOLIC CHURCH TOWN

Services 6:30, 8, 9,  
10, 11, 12. Evening  
services 7:45 o'clock.  
ALL WELCOME.

\_\_\_\_\_

C. H. Ford, pastor.

bringing in of his kingdom,"—Edward  
Everett Hale.

services 7:45 o'clock.  
ALL WELCOME.



# The Meddler

lowed by a honeymoon in southern California.

The bride is a daughter of the late Frank Fletcher, who built the first railroad out of Chihuahua and whose mining operations in Mexico and California made him a prominent figure. She was educated at Miss Barker's school in Palo Alto, and has many friends there as well as around the bay. Since both of her parents are no longer living she was given away by Attorney L. M. Hocflor, who has been her guardian for several years.

## BERKELEY WEDDING TO BE BRILLIANT.

The most elaborate wedding that has been solemnized for many moons in Berkeley will be that of Miss Alice Dornin, the young daughter of John Cushing Dornin, and George Vanderbilt Caesar tonight in St. John's Presbyterian church. A striking color scheme that has been kept a secret by the bride-elect will make the interior of the church warmly beautiful, and the Dornin home, where a reception will be held afterward, is also to be decorated in a novel fashion.

Rev. George Eldridge of St. John's will perform the ceremony at 9 o'clock, and the wedding march will be played by Uda Waldron. The bride's father is to give her away, while the groom's father is to act as best man—so that each plays an oddly equal part in the wedding. After the reception the young people will leave for the north and at Tacoma they are to be the guests of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Virginia Caesar, for three weeks or more.

Much to the regret of a large circle

MRS. HORATIO G. COYRENDALL (HANNAH WELLS FLETCHER), WHOSE MARRIAGE LAST SUNDAY AT PALO ALTO WAS AN IMPORTANT SOCIAL EVENT.

**S**OCIETY of the United States, declares some tremendously sophisticated person in a current magazine, is substituting California for the Riviera and for Italy! That is, when it is not substituting the ultra joys of Palm Beach instead—those joys that consist so largely of dancing under tropical trees where dark-colored orchestras play in white clothes strum maddeningly—and of being catered to by the most celebrated, creative chef worshipped by society, epicures and extravagant philanderers of several continents!

It is only doing—in its late recognition of the West—what one grande dame of much local prestige and even more patriotism thinks it should have done long ago. For several years ago when she traveled for the nth time near Nice and a few other delightfully unsanitary European cities where waters are more picturesque than a safe for delicate Americans, she assured her companions that if they had but eyes like hers they would know that Lake Merritt surpassed the Riviera in several particulars!

However, the beau monde of the decadent countries across the seas have not threatened to make a Spa out of the lake in our midst, as yet. Since Ciro is turning Palm Beach into the most expensively romantic spot in America, we are still unpolluted by mobs of the kind of rich who ruined our reputation abroad!

As yet Oakland has not become a German Kur or even a Monte Carlo—and local society, instead of fleeing to such unsavory centers where fortunes can be spent in such a charming, fleshly manner, is planning to recuperate from preparedness on California ranches. And in the mountains where a number of them have magnificent estates.

Perhaps some of them will try fly fishing, as one is assured that the trout flies of the season are as fascinating—as alluring—as French honnets! That is supposed to make them a bait for sportswomen!

## APROPOS OF BRIDES HERE AND ABROAD.

In reviewing the number of weddings that have been and are about to be in town this month—and all the fair bride-elects that simply must be entertained and have precious old china bestowed upon them—it's rather amusing to think of the predicament of the princesses of Europe.

They are really in a curious position, because nearly every eligible parti has been shot to pieces in the trenches or wasted away by some one of the old medieval war diseases that only the unwashed nations used to get any more—until 1914. This is all very well for the princesses of strong individuality who object to the marriage de convenience that is forced upon most of royalty. But there must be some who don't care to live without such consolations forever. Perhaps the result will be that there will be less demand for irreproachable pedigrees on thrones!

However, there is one affair in progress that is causing pleasant gossip in London where tea tables are still magnetizing the gayer element. That is the rumored engagement of the extremely pretty Princess Margrethe of Denmark to Edward Albert, Prince of Wales. The princess, who is a daughter of Prince Valdemar of Denmark, is a very serious looking person with beautiful eyes, while the prince has all the appearance of very tender youth. One much less grown up than she!

However, he is in Egypt at present, and there is nothing to contradict the general impression that exists what England has in marse adored since the days of the very good Queen Victoria—a love match!

Put love affairs and engagements, divorces and gay weddings are scarcely the mode abroad—any more than orchids are in Iceland. They are too impossible! That should add a certain savor to the ceremonies still taking place here—such as the Dornin-Caesar wedding tonight.

## MRS. COYRENDALL AN INTERESTING BRIDE.

Another marriage of interest during the past week was that of Miss Hannah Wells Fletcher last Sunday to Horatio F. Coyrendall, the "peach king" capitalist, whose home is at Cupertino in Santa Clara county. The wedding was a San Jose affair, occurring at the Trinity church and fol-

lowed by a honeymoon in southern California.

of Miss Dornin's friends in the younger set of Oakland and Berkeley, she will make her home far away in New Haven, Conn.

During the past few weeks preceding the wedding, Miss Alice Dornin has been very much feted, especially by a group of her Berkeley friends, who are still in school. Mrs. George Childs of Piedmont is one of the matrons who has entertained for her, and one of the last informal affairs given in her honor was a tea that took place last Thursday afternoon, in Miss Caroline Little's studio in Berkeley.

MISS RUBY BOARDMAN, the young daughter of the William Boardmans, also entertained for this attractive bride-to-be.

At the wedding she will carry—as "something old"—a fragile old handkerchief of fine old rose point lace that had belonged to her great grandmother.

MISS ISABEL PERCY ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON.

Very informal was the luncheon today at which Miss Isabel Percy entertained a group of Miss Kate Bennett's friends who have known her since childhood, when the Bowles home faced the dignified old place of

the George W. Percys through the network of great trees lining Grand avenue. There were ten at this affair—one of the last and perhaps the most intimate preceding the wedding that will take place at The Pines next week, and preceding also Miss Bennett's subsequent departure for Mendocino county. Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Mrs. John L. Lohse, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Phoebe McElrath, Miss Anne McElrath, Miss Jessie Craig and Miss Isabel Percy were those who shared places at the luncheon.

## FUTURE BERKELEY DEBUTANTE PLANS ARTISTIC FUTURE.

Since the charming garden fete given last week at the place of the William Boardmans in Berkeley it has been discovered that Miss Ruby Boardman, the young daughter of the house, has—beside her sympathy for the soldiers of France—a most unusual predilection for the arts. More than a year ago she wrote a remarkable book of verse inspired by the

fascinating French dancer, Mlle. Gaby Deslys, and perhaps it was owing to that that she has taken charge of the money to be turned over to Mlle. Deslys fund for disinfectors for the French.

At the fete she danced interpretive dances, also—but her real interest, it seems, is in the pictorial arts. In the Boardman house is a studio where little Miss Boardman has been drawing and painting by herself under the direction of Worth Ryder, and where now she is learning to model quite by herself. Except for the war she would have been working out the preliminary years of an artistic career in the ateliers abroad—but that is now to come later—as it is for several other very gifted girls of the east bay young set who happened to be born with the desire for creating something rather than for pleasure solely.

This interesting member of the Boardman ménage is a most unusual looking girl with a mobile, expressive face and foreign eyes looking out

from under a thick bang of hair that she wears bobbed in a way that especially suits her "type."

After all, talent is no longer looked upon as scarce in America! One can be thankful to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and a few others for that.

## ONE OF THE INTERESTING ENGAGEMENTS OF THE YEAR.

Apropos of the reception—it had been generally expected—or rather suspected—that charming Miss Suzanne Greenwood's engagement to Herbert Hall might be made known on that day. It was rather a surprise, consequently when announcement cards were opened by a large number of friends on both sides of the bay the other morning.

The engagement itself is very little of a surprise, however, to any of the friends of the two families, though both of the young people have been scarcely emancipated from the routine of studies and text books so very long.

Miss Suzanne Greenwood since graduating from Miss Ransom's where she distinguished herself for her fine scholarship and a conspicuous talent for painting, has been

from under a thick bang of hair that she wears bobbed in a way that especially suits her "type."

## MT. DIABLO PARK CLUB DANCES POPULAR.

Almost inevitable sunshine is stimulating more motorists than ever to take to the country clubs for week-end amusement, and the informal Saturday evening dances at the Mount Diablo Park Club have been attended during the last fortnight by a number of the east bay smart set. These dances are held in the clubhouse—a rambling building set on a knoll and leading from wide verandas onto a court where benches have been arranged in and out under the trees.

Last Sunday afternoon a trio of artists, including Emil Puyana, the noted flutist, gave an open-air musical in the tennis court. A special car brought a score of visitors from Los Angeles and there were many from Oakland including Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Mrs. Lulu

hills and built a beautiful place in Piedmont.

Herbert Hall has been living in the new place with his father while attending the University of California, where he managed to be literary to the extent of writing a Junior farce while he kept up his popularity in several Greek letter and honor societies. A rather unique feat at a Western college!

Miss Greenwood will certainly be one of the most feted bride-elects of the year!

## AS TO WHO ARE THE REAL TRAVELERS.

The latest accusation hurled at the daughters of poor inoffensive Eve is that they have really invented and encouraged the short trip. That they—and not mere man—are the "globetrotters of the species."

This theory is supported by one stating that man is averse to any trips but long and hazardous ones into the heart of the jungle where he kills many tigers before taking the return train. By another, that it is only women who can bear the arduous of a long journey, accompanied by much luggage and little air, merely for the sake of variety and a house-party of people she hates at the other end of it.

Whether it is so or not, surely the short trip is doomed to prosper for the most fascinating and daring outfitting clothes and unsuitably trifles of week-end luggage have been devised and it is quite advisable for husbands opposed to travel to submit. Among the vacation trunks of many of the east bay belles are some of the most enterprising costumes of many seasons, from checked bathing suits fashioned like parachutes to an ultra riding suit that might belong to a young Cossack soldier.

Surely they will be more venturesome than ever—since California has not become a Spa as yet!

THE MEDDLER.



Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bevan John, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Mrs. Alexander Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wells, Mrs. W. W. Kergan, Mrs. George Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Borton, Miss Carmen Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wellby and others.

## INTERESTING ANTIQUES IN A STUDIO.

It was in the studio of Miss Little at the tea for Miss Alice Dornin, that any curio lover might have found antiques of splendid interest, by the way. Miss Little's family several decades back had the distinction of planting many of the broad-leaved, thick-leaved trees along the property adjoining Mosswood park, where they were early neighbors of the Mosses. Many treasures nestled as the trees grow to noble amplitude.

One of these is an old, old spinnet that Miss Caroline Little's own great grandmother played quaint melodies upon and though there is a grand piano for modern sonatas nearby, it is perhaps the most precious musical instrument in the long room full of mellow color. A souvenir that accompanies it and that has almost as much interest is a receipted bill for music lessons—given to the first owner—and it is dated 1893!

Many shapely old mahogany chairs and an old portrait of Miss Little's grandfather when he was a small boy in, funny little shoes and a round jacket are among the other relics of an age that knew only a divine innocence of motor cars, bridge luncheons, cabaret dances, and the one-step—though it suited deliciously the full-skirted old-fashioned frocks of the many pretty young girls who filled it the other afternoon. Pink roses in low bowls, gladiolas in white masses with the Oriental pink of rugs and the warm glow of old mahogany made this a very picturesque informal affair.

Miss Little, by the way, is staying at the Berkeley Inn while the old places along Broadway and Thirty-eighth street are being subdivided for the various heirs of the old Little estate.

## CLOSING FESTIVITIES AT FINISHING SCHOOLS GAY.

A number of future belles of the younger set of local society were centers of interest at the perfect round of affairs that have been given at the several smart private schools of Piedmont and Berkeley. At Miss Ransom's several unusually interesting young girls graduated last Friday in the green garden of the school, and at Miss Head's in Berkeley there have been all manner of ceremonies from an alumnae dinner to a May pole dance, danced on the lawn after the showers of rose petals had been flung colorfully over the senior class procession. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Merriman of Alameda opened their home for fifty or more of the younger set last evening in honor of the graduates of the Merriman's school in Piedmont, and recently a large dance was given as a term-end festivity at Miss Horton's in Adams Point.

The dance at the Merriman residence in Alameda was a very pretty affair, strings of orange and black lanterns hanging from the vine-shrouded pergolas in the garden, and other clever touches of the school colors giving an unusual effect. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman were assisted in receiving their young guests by Miss Mira Merriman, Miss Bibiana McKay and Miss Ida Body.

## AS TO WHO ARE THE REAL TRAVELERS.

The latest accusation hurled at the daughters of poor inoffensive Eve is that they have really invented and encouraged the short trip. That they—and not mere man—are the "globetrotters of the species."

This theory is supported by one stating that man is averse to any trips but long and hazardous ones into the heart of the jungle where he kills many tigers before taking the return train. By another, that it is only women who can bear the arduous of a long journey, accompanied by much luggage and little air, merely for the sake of variety and a house-party of people she hates at the other end of it.

Whether it is so or not, surely the short trip is doomed to prosper for the most fascinating and daring outfitting clothes and unsuitably trifles of week-end luggage have been devised and it is quite advisable for husbands opposed to travel to submit. Among the vacation trunks of many of the east bay belles are some of the most enterprising costumes of many seasons, from checked bathing suits fashioned like parachutes to an ultra riding suit that might belong to a young Cossack soldier.

Surely they will be more venturesome than ever—since California has not become a Spa as yet!

THE MEDDLER.







## NOTES and COMMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

## WHAT ARE THE RETURNS?

PRIMARY A FAILURE.

Over two-thirds of the delegates to the Chicago convention will be unpledged. The delegates instructed at primaries generally have interpreted their instructions as binding only for the first ballot. After the first ballot the convention will be an absolutely free agent, and the delegates at liberty to vote for whom they

Beside being a pitiable failure as a medium for expressing the "popular choice" the preferential primaries are an inordinately heavy expense upon the taxpayers. The Illinois primary cost about \$2.75 for each vote cast. In one district in Montana the cost was as high as \$6 a vote. We have not yet learned what the cost was in California, but in any event it was useless. Then we must add the lost effort and time incident to a popular election and campaign. "Failure without a redeeming feature," is the epitaph for the preferential primary.

## THE DRAKE CELEBRATION.

The above is from the mouth of Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democrat, who assumes the tone of a patient, but despondent father addressing an erring child. He feels no resentment, just hopelessness.

## PIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It will be an immense benefit to  
hico if the machinery of the mil-  
on dollar sugar-making factory at

at the troops were so drawn that "no post should be left without sufficient garrison."—Philadelphia North American

## THE ONLY HOPE



*Help in Sight.*

## EFFICIENCY IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

In the first instance, according to Edgar Blake, of Chicago, the corresponding secretary of the board, recognition was taken of the fact that the nineteenth century had brought to the children of this nation the brightlight of "natural childhood." Where, before, youthful ardor had been suppressed and children had been sternly commended by their elders to "be seen, not heard," and the love of play and the delights of inviting study

of their eyes are not seen or enjoyed—so that a dingy basement does not invite large class, that little children learn better of life from the study of such things as shells and flowers and birds and butterflies, that practice in doing for others in good will and desire promotes the highest Christian tenderness, that there must be time for play as well as study, that the teacher must first be a good story teller and also must know that the greatest service to be rendered to children is to first guide them into the path

The man who ranges in No Man's Land  
Is dogged by the shadows on either hand  
When the star shell's flare, as it bursts  
o'erhead,  
Scours the great gray rats that feed on  
the dead.  
And the bursting bomb or the bayonet  
snatch  
May answer the click of your safety  
catch.  
For the lone patrol, with his life in his  
hand,  
Is hunting for blood in No Man's Land.  
—Captain J. Knight Adkin in the Spec-  
tator.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF WAR  
STEEL.

The extent of the absorption of steel for shells by the war if the total could be expressed in tons, would stagger the average mind. While Great Britain and France on the one side and Germany and her allies on the other are converting many hundreds of thousands of tons of their own steel into various kinds of shells, the United States is contributing enormously to the total.

The exports of steel bars from this country have probably gone mostly to France, while those from Great Britain to France have exceeded all previous records. The extent of this movement, which began in January, 1915, for this country, is shown by the following table of gross tons based on official data:

	From the U. S.	From Gl. Bri. to France
Aug. to Dec., 1914 .....	11,630	
Year 1915 .....	426,092	349,297
Jan. and Feb., 1916 ....	112,296	96,766

There are also to be considered, in computing the tons of steel Europe is firing from guns in this war, the shipments from this country of shell forgings and of billets for such forgings. Our exports of semi-finished steel in the eight months ended with February were 660,000 tons. To\* these must be added the tens of thousands of tons of steel in the form of shells, loaded and unloaded, that have gone forward on American munitions contracts. Canada's contribution has probably been 400,000 to 500,000 tons a year. It would appear, therefore, that this war has already called upon the steel works of the world literally for millions of tons of steel to be exploded in the slaughter of armies, for the blasting away of fortifications and trenches and for the destructions of **700**

THE JESTER.

"He couldn't have said more if he had been married to her"—Detroit Free Press

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

clear, and this will give the government a stronger hold upon the tribesmen. — *Scientific American*.

## THE SAN BLAS INDIANS.

"He couldn't have said more if he had been married to her."—Detroit Free Press

## SOMETHING FROM NOTHING.

Secretary Baker is a military genius after sending to Mexico eleven companies of artillerymen from the underground fortifications, he is able to announce that the troops were so drawn that "most should be left without sufficient gasolene."—Philadelphia North American.



## 'BOSS' COX OF OHIO IS DEAD AT OLD HOME

Here She Is—Miss Tribune, Frivolity Queen  
June 6, Her Day of Merry Reign, Approaches

CINCINNATI, May 20.—George B. Cox, former Republican boss of Ohio, died today. He had been paralyzed since February and unconscious since early yesterday. Pneumonia also developed. Cox leaves a wife, a brother and a sister, but no children.

George Barnsdale Cox was one of the most widely known professional politicians in Ohio, a baseball magnate, a banker and part owner of one of the largest theatrical syndicates in the country. Born in Cincinnati, April 29, 1863, he began his career as a newsboy and later became a saloon-keeper at "Dead Man's Corner," as the locality at Central and Central avenues, Cincinnati, was known because of the numerous murders in the neighborhood. Cincinnati was "wide open" in those days and unbridled saloons and gambling flourished. Cox, however, kept his place orderly and established a reputation for physical courage that he maintained throughout his career.

He immediately became a leader in local politics and soon spread his influence until he virtually controlled the Republican machine in Hamilton county, obtaining a powerful hold on state politics and wielding an influence in national campaigns.

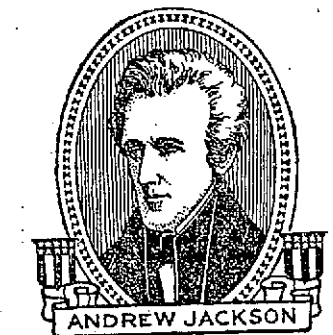
Early in his political career Cox was elected to the city council. That, however, was the only elective office to which he ever aspired. He found the inner circle conferences of the party far more to his liking than the open work of the platform. As leader of the Republican party in Hamilton county he selected as his chief lieutenant August Herrmann, now chairman of the national baseball commission and president of the Cincinnati baseball club, and Rud Hynicka, who later became closely associated with Cox in theatrical ventures. In the division of authority between these two Cox assigned Herrmann to the city of Cincinnati and Hynicka to Hamilton county outside of Cincinnati. For years the work of these two men in their separate fields was final.

In 1884, during the Blaine-Cleveland campaign, Cox's circle of influence widened. At that time the Republicans declared for protective tariff and the idea appealed to Cincinnati as a rising manufacturing city. Cox was awake to the possibilities, formed the famous "Blaine Club" and asked to be allowed to direct the congressional campaign. In this political fight he won, Hamilton county giving Blaine a substantial plurality.

Cox's work in connection with the candidacy of William Howard Taft for the presidency occasioned surprise among political observers. When the former president was secretary of war he delivered an address at Akron, Ohio, supporting Myron T. Herrick for president. In this address he took occasion to say that if he voted that year he would cast a straight Republican state ticket, but would not support the Cincinnati city ticket placed on the ballot by the Republican organization. This was construed as direct shot at the Cox organization, but contrary to expectations Hamilton county was solid for Taft when he was a candidate for President a short time later and it was known that Cox used his influence in swinging the state for Taft.

**HIS OTHER VENTURES.**  
When Cox announced his retirement from politics in 1909, Herrmann and Hynicka continued the organization, which was considered intact until it was beaten in the majority race in Cincinnati a little more than three years later.

Cox as a young man was an enthusiastic baseball fan. He organized and was a member of the "Oscelotas" (Continued on Page 14.)



### Andrew Jackson Said:

"Save your money and thrive—"

Could a man possibly say more about the importance of saving in five short words?

"To thrive," says Webster, "is to prosper by industry, economy and good management; to increase in goods and estate."

The systematic saving of money, even though the amount be but \$1 a week, will make you a good manager of your financial affairs. And being a good manager, your wealth is certain to accumulate.

The man with money in the bank never worries over the unexpected—and he is always in a position to take advantage of any unusual opportunity for making money requiring an investment.

Every day sees the starting of new savings accounts in this bank—will you be one to start Monday?

**4% and Safety**

**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**  
The ideal account for systematic savings. These accounts are tax exempt. One dollar will open a Savings Account.

**Central Savings Bank**

Broadway and Fourteenth  
Branch—19th and Telegraph

HELLO KIDDIES! HERE'S MISS TRIBUNE, FAIR, FAT AND FRIVOLOUS. SHE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY—BRING A WOMAN—AND SHE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT EVERY DAY.

## Men and Women and Their Children Will Join Great Frolic at Idora Park, When Eight Cities Join in Famous Revel

"I should worry! There's lots of fun in the world that I haven't had and I'm going to have some of it!"

So says MISS TRIBUNE!

MISS TRIBUNE is fat, fat and frivolous.

She refuses to be serious.

All she lives for is for fun.

And some of the fun that she hasn't had and says she's going to have will come off on June 6.

That's the TRIBUNE DAY!

That is the day Idora Park is to be thrown open to the "kiddies" of the bay region—also

their big brothers and sisters, their papas and their mamas; when the people of eight cities and all the country between are invited to be The TRIBUNE'S guests.

And MISS TRIBUNE will be there.

She wouldn't miss it for worlds.

Any one who loves fun wouldn't miss it.

TRIBUNE DAY is not only an institution—for every year has seen one of these great affairs, each one bigger than the year before—but this year is going to be the record-breaking celebration in Oakland's history. Thousands of free tickets for mornings, afternoon and evening will be given away. Free concession slips will be given to the guests of the day. Everything will be done to make them happy. Every man, woman and child is invited.

MISS TRIBUNE says there is more fun to be had in Idora Park when there is a good crowd than there is in any place in the bay region. She knows. She has an infinite capacity for enjoying fun. She loves to laugh.

"Gee!" she says. "When I was there opening day I had the time of my life, and it's nothing to the time I'm going to have, for the bigger the crowd the more fun! But then it's always fun there. First I took a dip in the big pool—some pool, too, heave ho! And then I got out those bobby animals on the Fairground that jump you around like bobby horses. Shock up? Sure I was—but I didn't worry. So long as it's fun who cares?"

"Ever ride in the scenic railway when it goes so fast it almost takes your breath away? Well—that's me—I could ride it all day. And between times I ate waffles, drank a lot of soda water, rode a donkey and threw baseballs at the nigger babies."

"And when they get a real crowd into that park? And free concession tickets? Bee-hee-hee! I will be among those present. Yea, 'Bo!"

So says MISS TRIBUNE.

MISS TRIBUNE is the same thing as Miss General Public. She is just "one of the girls."

You know one just like her. Maybe you know her. She looks at everything from the popular viewpoint—and when you look at TRIBUNE DAY from the popular viewpoint—

Well, the date is June 6.

The tickets will be distributed to all friends of The TRIBUNE shortly.

And every one knows what TRIBUNE DAY means.

Hold the date!

### Foresters to Frolic at Idora Park Tomorrow

Foresters—7000 of them—will hold sway at Idora Park tomorrow. They will parade, drill, swim, dance, skate, furnish added musical attractions, and in the evening stage a minstrel show in the open-air theater. The occasion is the annual outing of the members of the order. Seventy lodges and circles have joined in the preparations.

The day is to open with a parade at 2 o'clock. This will be headed by the Court Acme drum corps. Included in the line of marchers will be many in uniform, including four drill teams and one company of Knights of the Sherwood Forest.

Members of the official drill team of the grand circle of the Companions of the Forest and the California circle drill team will be seen in competition immediately after the parade, as will a contest between the two champion teams from Court Livermore and Court Oakland.

The minstrel men will take their places on the stage at 5 o'clock sharp. There are forty of them in the company, according to Chairman F. M. Rittler.

most takes your breath away? Well—that's me—I could ride it all day. And between times I ate waffles, drank a lot of soda water, rode a donkey and threw baseballs at the nigger babies."

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Hold the date!

### There's one thing upon which nearly all agree: a cup of rich flavored coffee gives more real satisfaction than anything else on the table. We may differ about meats, vegetables, puddings or sauces, but there is a remarkable unity about the coffee—when it's Folger's Golden Gate.



45c Coffee—45c Quality  
J. A. FOLGER & CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO

## SLAUGHTER ON WAY TO PRISON CELL

OROVILLE, May 20.—Handcuffed and in the custody of Sheriff Riddle of Butte county, Fred Madison Slaughter, the pastor of the Chicago Baptist Church who was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years for attacking Gertrude Lamson, left for San Quentin at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon on the Southern Pacific train. He will be taken to San Francisco, where he will spend the night at the city jail, and then will continue to San Quentin prison Sunday morning.

Slaughter, unattended by attorneys, friends or relatives, appeared before Superior Judge Gregory this morning and asked for the dismissal of the writ of probable cause. Life was very haggard looking. The request was granted and the commitment issued. Slaughter shook all the prisoners in the jail by the hand before leaving.

Then the sheriff was ordered to take Slaughter to San Quentin at once. As the order was handed down, the minister turned toward the jail door. Not a single friend of his was in sight. Even his wife was absent. No demonstration by Slaughter's friends was permitted when he departed for the penitentiary.

**THE PLEA DENIED.**

Fred M. Lamson, father of Gertrude Lamson, whose story caused the conviction of Slaughter, applied in vain to Judge Gregory for custody over his child. The court held that Gertrude had been deemed a delinquent, and remanded to the custody of the probation officer. Lamson appeared greatly distressed.

After renouncing his daughter as unworthy of belief, swearing on the witness stand in the courts of the land that she was without credit among her own people, and that the pastor, a man of God, was innocent of seducing this child of the Lamson household; now, as a parent, with contrite heart, he weeps for his offspring.

"My wife and I," he sobbed, "are both heart-broken."

**THE FATHER PLEADS.**

So yesterday he pleaded with Judge Gregory to have Gertrude returned to her parents—pleaded with the judge who has sentenced Madison Slaughter to fifteen years in the penitentiary for his conduct toward a trusting child. Five months ago this parent stood in the same court and announced to the people of an entire state that nothing but an evil conscience had prompted Gertrude to make a false accusation against her spiritual adviser. Twice did the state force the sordid tale from the lips of the girl before a jury of neighbors.

"We want her to return to us."

"We want to take her back to New England, where we have relatives. We love her and have always been kind to her."

**THE SERMON TOLD.**

How often had Fred Lamson and his wife heard Madison Slaughter select the text from Luke for his Sunday sermon—a text that tells of the one understanding and loving spirit in the house—meek, humble, but welling over with the true grace of Christianity?

"But she since the time I came in, hath not ceased to kiss my feet."

On the witness stand Gertrude Lamson told of her domestic unhappiness, of the trials in the home, of being sent from her mother's arms into the embrace of Madison Slaughter "for spiritual instruction."

Now that it is all over and she has told of her fall, now that the little Chicago church is without a shepherd, the parents would again take her to their breasts, would kiss away her tears, move into another community and devote themselves to the regeneration of this 15-year-old victim of misunderstanding, perhaps, of misinterpretation.

As a result of his earnest plea Judge Gregory has referred the matter to the probation officers of the county of Glenn, and it is probable that when Madison Slaughter makes his next appeal for liberty from jail she will begin life anew far across the plains and mountains in conventional Christian New England.

Slaughter is expected at San Quentin prison this afternoon.

**WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT**

Fruitvale Aerle No. 1515, Eagles, give all night dance and masquerade, Auditorium.

Esperanza Chapter, D. A. R., give ball, Home Club.

Benefit dance and entertainment for injured workman, Davis hall, Rust.

Alpha Epsilon fraternity gives cabaret dance, Pacific building.

Apricot and prune growers of Alameda county meet, Woodmen hall, Hayward.

Macdonough—Ramona.

Orpheum—Stella Mayhew and Billy Taylor.

Pantheons—September Morn.

Idora Park—Inland bathing beach.

Franklin—"Civilization's Child."

Oakland—Charlie Chaplin; Billy Burke.

**WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW**

Battery B. Field Artillery, N. G. C., holds target practice, Claremont.

Council Number 5, S. P. R. S. I. install officers, San Leandro, evening.

German Relief Bazaar, Berkeley.

Ladies' Auxiliary Judeans give dance, Pacific building.

Baccalaureate sermon, Assembly hall, California School for Deaf and Blind, Berkeley, 3 p. m.

Dr. Frederick Palmer lectures, First Congregational church, Berkeley, evening.

Southern Pacific company employees hold picnic, Niles Canyon.

Foresters of America Day, Idora Park.

Walter Handel Thordy gives organ recital, Trinity church, after 6 p. m. service.

California Botanical Society takes trip to Mt. Diablo.

## Busted Every Way Except in Honor

Derelict Finds Ring; Tells Bluebird

Surely O. Henry, story writer extraordinary, must have had a Blue Bird Bureau at his disposal from which to draw his matchless stories of city life. In the person and jargon of the surging city there dwells many an odd character, many a "story."

For instance, into The TRIBUNE building this morning came a character such as O. Henry could have capitalized successfully. He had no name, he had no shoes, he had no money, no home and no destination. He was smoking his last cigarette.

"Down to bedrock," he admitted ruefully, "but I've been that way so long it's grown to be a habit, and I wouldn't know what to do if I was to get rich. But say, when I was loafing it yesterday in from Dublin canyon, I spied a fat cigar by the roadside. Now, I'm not averse to cigars, y'understand, so I just naturally reached for this one, thinking some one had dropped it from a joy cart, and what I've been doing today is to smoke that cigar winking at me in the sun."

**FINDS RING.**

Our nameless friend reached into his pocket and brought out a ring.

"We've seen that old 'phony-rings-found' stunt worked so often we found tongue to protest right away."

"Oh, I don't want to sell," said our n. f. "I want to advertise for the owner. I'm not a bad guy, could have sold it for a real sum this morning and I was dead broke and hungry, but I've managed to keep within the law thus far, and I guess I'll stick a while longer."

So we examined the ring and asked a jeweler his opinion and he named a price that kind of made us gasp. Our n. f. merely nodded sagely.

**WOULD RETURN IT.**

"Well, I'd like to give it to the owner," he observed, "and I suppose he or she will want to give me another cigar in payment, and they'll expect me to pay for the advertisement and then hoof it out of town without breaking."

The Blue Bird Bureau assured its nameless friend that he would have breakfast, dinner, supper and then some and that he would be protected. The ring lie in safe keeping, the "ad" in the lost and found column, and if the owner doesn't claim it we'll see to it that Mr. n. f. gets his full value.

"It will feel funny to be flush," he observed.

**Peiser Found Dead in Seat on Train**

E. L. Peiser, a salesman for the C. E. Cumberston Company of San Francisco, was found dead in his seat in a Southern Pacific electric train when it reached its terminus at Fourteenth and Franklin streets today. It is believed that death was due to heart trouble.

The body was taken to the morgue, where papers in the man's pockets led to an identification.

**WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT**

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California Botanical Society takes trip to Mt. Diablo.

## SOUTH HEARS AND CHEERS PRES. WILSON

SALISBURY, N. C., May 20.—President Wilson talked "full dinner pail" to a great crowd of railway shopmen at Spencer, N. C., today. The gathering was informal, the shopmen, the president, Senator Overman and Secretary Daniels all taking a hand.

"We're working full time, and the dinner pail is full," called the crowd as Wilson spoke.

"Yes, and these pails will be filled to overflowing," the president responded.

He urged the confirmation of Trade Commissioner Rubler, whose nomination is facing defeat in the Senate.

Many women attended the meeting, clamoring to see Mrs. Wilson, but she was not up yet.

At Greensboro the president spoke again, saying:

"We are at the beginning of a new age. We must be sure not to give countenance to men who try to hold us back. Some who now control the Republican party have their heads over their shoulders, looking backward, not forward. They do not know the problems of the new day."

**RUBBER AN ISSUE.**

He referred frequently to his nomination of Rubler.

"What I show sympathy for the forward-looking men of their party by nominating men of that sort, they try to block the process," he said.

The president addressed a crowd estimated at more than 100,000, gathered at Charlotte for the forty-first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He was introduced by Governor Cragg of North Carolina, who spoke of the president as one of the greatest leaders the nation has ever seen.

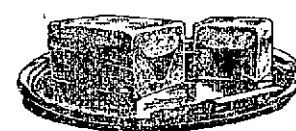
At Charlotte the President spoke briefly and devoted himself almost wholly to discussion of the ideals of the United States. He declared "unlimited Americanism" was needed and that the United States must preserve its ideals in order to be of assistance in helping the world.

"I have come back for a brief visit to a region dear to my heart," said the President. "I do not know whether I can interpret for you the spirit of this occasion. It is necessary to realize just what we celebrate. There were only 3,000,000 people in this nation when it became independent. Now there are 100,000,000 people. There have been changes, but we have the same elements. What I want to impress on you is that we have always been in the making. Among the men who founded this nation there was a very great passion for human liberty."

This nation has devoted itself almost too much to material things. There have been other nations just as rich as the United States. We must think of what we are doing with our wealth and our prosperity.

"America did not come out of the South and it did not come out of New England. It came out of the middle States, where there was a mixture of different races."

## Frozen Sunday Dessert



Fresh Pineapple Ice Cream  
Orange Water Ice  
Vanilla Ice Cream

A pt. Brick at store . . . 25c

A qt. Brick at store . . . 50c

**Lehnhardt's**  
Candies and Ice Creams  
Broadway, Near 14th. Phone Oak. 496

## Sanborn's Decorations

at **Opheum**

**TRIPLE MID-SUMMER SHOWS**

Beginning Sunday, May 21st.

No Artificial Foliage Used—

**Natural Foliage Preserved**

Such Decorations Last Indefinitely.

**H. M. Sanborn Co.**


FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.

1325 Broadway, Oakland Telephone, Oakland 575



**TENNIS  
BILLIARDS  
GOLF GOSSIP**

# Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor



(By MR. MULDOON.)  
The game that Jap. Barbeau won for  
the other day from Sak I

The very last day of the 1903 baseball season, the Chicago White Sox won a game from Boston. The fifth inning meant a lot to them.

"Chicago needed but a run to win," says an old-time war player who was in the fight field for Washington on that night.

"I was out in the right field, and Jimmy Ryan, who was laying off, was sitting in the left field. I saw him looking at me, dozing over and upon and sighing."

Over in the stand rose Kidney-Foot  
 holding a \$50-pound ball crank of chess  
 wood old days.  
 Beside him was Barney Fagan, the  
 porter, Boston born and rooting for his  
 team.

"Bill," roared Fagan, "I've got \$25 to bet that you can't touch that bull!"

"Whang!"

Bill was whizzing across the hot-plate, and Bill was going around the sizzling steaks like a tiger after dinner.

Down between the clubhouse in deep shadow, Ryan was still sitting there, his attention averted for the moment, and the bull caromed onto Jimmy's head! He went down and out and then back up.

"Isabel made a home run on the hit, and when he crossed the plate he lay on the grass and made a home run!"

Howled with his old bald head glittering in the sun.

the ground, the tyling run.

At Earle and Doc Moskiman have arranged many good games for the senior and amateur ball players throughout the surrounding counties. The Ambrose

# BASEBALL

	SPARTAN	CLUB	CONCORDIA	R.H.E.
Dwgn, 2b, .....	2	0	0	0
Thms, .....	2	0	0	0
Thms, .....	2	0	0	0
Thms, .....	2	0	0	0

[illegible][illegible]

W. Cadets vs. Municipalities, Railroad, at Bay	Otte, p-c. .... 0 0 0	Numan, rf. .... 0 0 1
No. 1, 11:30; Y. M. H. A. vs. A.J. Hooters,	—	Schenkel, cf. .... 0 0 0
Golden Gate park, 10:00; Y. M. L. Jrm. vs.	O'Toals ..... 1 4 10	
Imperial Club Jr., at Jackson playgrounds, 12:00;		Totals ..... 12 6 3
Imperial Elks vs. Martinez, at Richmond;	Summary: Struck out—By Otte 5, by Black-	
	2, by O'Toals 12. Base on balls—By Otte 0,	

[illegible]

heirship, playhouse, Oregon Street, 1:00;	Henry, Bb. ....	2	1	3	3	3	0	0
he is Lawler's vs. Twenty-third Avenue	Fields, rf. ....	2	2	1	1	1	0	0
chants, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30; Bay Point	F. Freitag, lb.	2	2	1	1	1	0	1
the Barney Frankel, at Bay Point, 2:30;	H. Cameron, lb.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
reads vs. the Whiffle Federals, at Golden	M. Cameron, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
a park, 2:00; Canoe Klipp Jrs. vs. the Mer-								

from, 12:00; Check's Oaks vs. Glenn Parks, at Hammond, 2:00; Central Cubans Jrs. vs. Yellowstones, at Longfellow playgrounds. Thirty-and Market; Crockett vs. Olsum, at Crockett; Company D Fifth Infantry vs. Hanes' W. Frelins, v. 1 4 0 Campi, cf. .... 0 0 0	Bantoe, H. .... 3 1 0	Blissett, rf..... 0 0 0
Totals ..... 11 11 3	Totals ..... 8 8 6	
Summary. Struck out—By Diego 7, by Jones		

**FARALLONE ISLAND  
RACE TOMORROW**

With seven of the fastest yachts

McDonald vs. Lewis Fargo Company, at Island, 2:30; Port Baker vs. Bloomheart, at Port Baker, 2:30; Port Barry vs. Prejeran, at Port Barry, 2:30; Golden Gate Cubs vs. San Athletic Club, at Sixty-second and San Francisco, 1:00; Great Western Power Company vs. around the middle Farallone Island will be held tomorrow. The races have been spoiled a couple of times by the lack of wind, but if the present breeze keeps up record time will be made. Three

ons vs. South Berkeley; at Grove street.  
Hopland vs. Aetna Life Insurance Com-  
pany, at Hopland; Hastings Clothing Company  
Bay View Merchants, at Golden Gate park.  
Livermore vs. Tracy, at Pleasanton, 2:30.

**VETERAN BALL PLAYER PASSES AWAY**

2nd and Louisa, 10:50; Serpente vs. Holmes-  
 Laundry, at Hawthorne, 3:30; Grays vs. In-  
 fancies, at St. Joseph's Academy, 2:30; Bat-  
 6, vs. Titusell's at Bay View, No. 2, 5:50;  
 Auburn vs. San Leandro Merchants No. 2, at

**MINNESOTA TACKLES NEBRASKA.**  
LINCOLN, Neb., May 20. — The University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska meet here this afternoon in

SECRET, FRODO AND KUNSER ATTEMPT

**Is Your Child's Life Worth  
\$5.00?**

Do you know that 7000 LIVES WERE LOST LAST YEAR FROM DROWNING?

**PROF. G. R. DUNGAN, Swimming Instructor.**  
taught over 1000 men, women and children the last year how to swim.

**DON'T WAIT—MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW!**  
Telephone Lakeside 1644, or make arrangements at office.

**NEW PIEDMONT BATHS**  
 TWENTY-FOURTH AND BAY PLACE

PURE OCEAN SALT WATER



SWIMMING  
BOWLING  
RACING

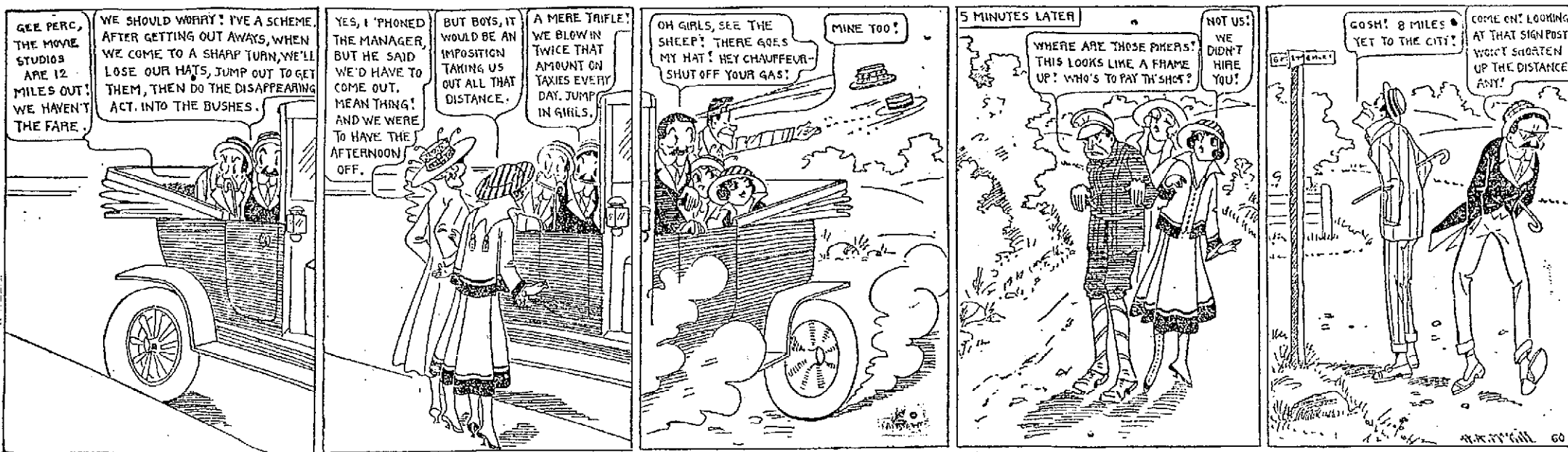
# EVERY HILL COVERED BY EXPERTS

ATHLETICS  
ROWING  
YACHTING

## PERCY AND FERDIE---What's a Taxi Bill to Them? Mere Piffle!

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Boys



## Freddie Welsh Tells Why He Will Retire From Game

### Pride of Pontypridd to Quit After Twelve Years in Limelight

The world's championship lightweight crown is to be lifted from the head of Freddie Welsh, not via the knockout or decision route, but—Freddie Welsh, the pride of Pontypridd, is to retire from the ring. The retirement is not one of the worn out press agent stories from Harry Wolcott, Freddie's clever manager, to attract a big purse for another fight.

W. S. Forman, sporting editor of the Chicago Herald, a close friend of the lightweight champion, and one of the best posted critics in the glove field, can vouch for it. To Forman the other day, Freddie said:

"I'm going to celebrate my title on July 7, 1916, by retiring. If I'm not defeated by then, let the rest of the boys fight it out, but I'm through on July 7, 1916."

**WHITE WILL SUCCEED WELSH?**

Who'll get the crown? That's easy. The championship will pass over to Charley White without argument, unless, of course, Freddie is not defeated before July 7. Why this retirement? In two words to Forman, Welsh explained it. In brief paragraphs Freddie said:

"I have been at this game for twelve years, twelve years, and I have been paid many times over my expenses. I am now a millionaire. I have been through in the ring."

"For two years I have been in constant training, but I want to quit it now. I was fighting up the other night, and in the twelve years I have earned something more than a quarter of a million."

"I haven't got that much now, but I have earned it."

"I want to spend the rest of my life quietly with my wife and children. The first real money I ever made in the ring was against Larry McPherson. I got \$300 and a kicking. My wife, a boxer's wife, was in those days. I was fighting up the other night, and I must get \$25,000 if I get in the ring with him. And I'll give him a good beating, too."

"I lost \$11,000 when I fought Ritchie. 'Packey' is the only man who has ever beaten me down, and he did it. When I fought him twenty-five rounds in a draw. 'After I won the title I fought twenty-two straight fights without giving up training a day."

"They told me Charley White was tough. I fought him three times without losing."

"I have kept my word. I don't care what you boys say. I have kept faith with the public. I have been a champion for twelve years, and I have been paid many times over my expenses. I am now a millionaire. I have been through in the ring."

"My wife wants me to get out of the ring before this fight. Without the title I'm right, of course—a good woman is always right."

"The retirement of a champion in words that are not boastful, just telling the truth as he has been treated and as he has treated the champion, is a business move. Without the title he has been a champion for twelve years, and he has been paid many times over his usual thousands, hence he believed his

## THE SPORTING MIRROR

### Pertinent Comment and Gossip

If absent-mindedness had anything to do with developing football players, Coach Andy Smith of the University of California would be a wonder. Smith is an absent-minded as they make 'em and following is a short scene from one of his spring practices.

Smith—Now, Bender, you take left tackle (spits on hands) and let's see—(takes off cap and scratches head)—Ruegg, go over there and pass the football. (Ruegg tosses cap to place designated). Now, Monty, you run through a few forward passes (expectorates on hands)—and now what did I do with that cap? (Looks around spits on hands).

This scene is enacted ten, perhaps twenty times during a day's workout and the same antics are witnessed by the student body who are interested in the quality of the playing schedule that the Stanford football authorities would be able to make. For its big game the Stanford team has been the University of Santa Clara, the only other college still adhering to the imported game. The contests between these two institutions have been one-sided affairs, as was the case last year when Stanford rolled up a big score, blanketing the Santa Clara team, according to the University of California, according to its football authorities, has returned to the American game for good, and in substitution of this game engaging a number of high priced coaches to instruct the men in the game. It is believed that as soon as the game is picked up again the coaching staff will be reduced to normal.

A few years ago Pat Flaherty, one time

Boston pitcher, was twirling in the Southern association. Pat's arm was going good and he had two valuable assets: good head and a great motion toward first base, with which he often caught runners napping off the base. Then he was hit by a line drive, and in one game he had made a number of errors which gave his opponents three runs. Then he was hit by a line drive, and in one game he had made a number of errors which gave his opponents three runs. Then he was hit by a line drive, and in one game he had made a number of errors which gave his opponents three runs.

**INTERSTATE SHOOT IS ON AT ALAMEDA TRAPS**

Trap shooters took an early start this morning in the registered annual tournament at the Golden Gate club at the traps in Alameda. Visitors from Nevada, Arizona, and many parts of California flocked to the traps, and the grounds were also given a base and caught napping.

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**Northwest League**

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spokane	12	9	.571
Butte	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	11	.476
Portland	10	13	.435
Great Falls	11	14	.441
Spokane	11	14	.441
Butte	10	15	.400
Seattle	10	16	.385
Portland	10	17	.370
Great Falls	11	18	.379

SPOKANE, May 19.—Great Falls won first place by a victory yesterday. The result: Spokane, 4; Great Falls, 3.

SEATTLE, May 19.—The result: Vancouver, 5; Seattle, 3.

PORTLAND, May 19.—Tacoma-Butte game postponed yesterday; rain.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	21	4	.700
Washington	18	11	.621
New York	17	12	.589
Boston	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	12	16	.429
St. Louis	11	17	.393
Chicago	12	18	.400

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

**PHILADELPHIA 1, CHICAGO 0.**

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs today in a 1-0 victory. The game was played at the Baker Bowl. The Phillies' pitcher, E. R. Hughes, pitched a complete game, allowing only one hit and no runs. The Cubs' pitcher, Fred McHugh, pitched 7 innings, allowing 10 hits and 1 run. The game was a defensive effort by the Phillies, who held the Cubs to a total of 10 hits and no runs.

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## TRIS SPEAKER IS SHOWING 'EM HOW TO SMASH BALL

Cleveland Demon Slugging at 398 Clip; Cobb and Kauff Improve.

**CHICAGO, May 20.**—Jake Daubert, the first baseman, is leading the batters of the National league, according to averages published here today and yesterday. Daubert's batting average is .381. Fred Williams, Chicago, though batting under .300 leads in home runs with six in five games. He is tied with Grob, Cincinnati, in runs scored at 30.

Curry, Pittsburgh, continues to lead the base stealers having 13 to his credit. Boston has taken first place in club batting with a .300 average. The Red Sox are hitting .300 or better in at least half the games.

**DAUBERT LEADS NATIONAL.**

Daubert, Brooklyn, .381; Zimmerman, Chicago, .358; Robertson, New York, .357; Harrison, New York, .350; Schulte, Cincinnati, .343; Chase, Cincinnati, .341; Finch, New York, .339; Gowdy, Boston, .329; Burns, Philadelphia, .327; Burns, New York, .327; Kauff, Brooklyn, .301; Snyder, Philadelphia, .301.

Ranked according to earned runs per game made off them, the top leaders in the National league are: Daubert, Brooklyn, .381; Zimmerman, Chicago, .358; Robertson, New York, .357; Harrison, New York, .350; Schulte, Cincinnati, .343; Chase, Cincinnati, .341; Finch, New York, .339; Gowdy, Boston, .329; Burns, Philadelphia, .327; Burns, New York, .327; Kauff, Brooklyn, .301; Snyder, Philadelphia, .301.

**SPEAKER OFF BY HIMSELF.**

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	9	.609
Boston	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	12	11	.524
Chicago	12	11	.524
St. Louis	11	12	.476
New York	11	12	.476
Cincinnati	11	12	.476
Pittsburgh	12	17	.413

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

**NEW YORK 2, ST. LOUIS 0.**

NEW YORK, May 19.—The Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals today in a 2-0 victory. The game was played at the Yankee Stadium. The Yankees' pitcher, D. J. Cramer, pitched 9 innings, allowing 10 hits and 2 runs. The Cardinals' pitcher, D. J. Cramer, pitched 9 innings, allowing 10 hits and 2 runs. The game was a defensive effort by the Yankees, who held the Cardinals to a total of 10 hits and 2 runs.

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## DETROIT TIGERS ARE LAMENTABLY WEAK ON MOUND

Harry Heilmann Is Considered Greatest Find to Break Into Big Brush.

That Hughes Jennings' gunners are such a poor lot that Detroit will be lucky to finish in the first division is the latest story that is going round in the eastern part of Harry Heilmann, the last year Seal first sacker, Jennings picked up one of the greatest youngsters who have ever pitched in the big league. Crawford and Veach still combine the greatest outfield in the game, but that is not enough to make up for the lack of a good pitcher.

Through picking up the greatest young find of the season in Harry Heilmann, Jennings has the best outfield in the game. Heilmann is a right-handed pitcher, and he is a right-handed pitcher. Heilmann is a right-handed pitcher, and he is a right-handed pitcher. Heilmann is a right-handed pitcher, and he is a right-handed pitcher.

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## BIG SCORES MARK COMPETITION IN TRIBUNE TOURNEY

Harry Irving of Elks Team Puts Over 252 Score in First Set.

The games bowled in the TRIBUNE diamond bowling tournament on Harold's Ninth street alley last night were full of promised thrills. In the first set, J. G. Christensen of the Y. M. C. A. defeated J. P. Kosht of the Oaks, three games being necessary to decide the contest. In the third game, Kosht had the misfortune to hit his ankle with the ball, thereby losing the game and the series.

In this same set, Harry Irving of the Elks club, made the remarkable score of 252 pins. In the 9 p. m. set, no very high scores were made, but the games were close and exciting.

The 10 p. m. set was a hummer. Dr. J. M. McLaughlin was the most exciting of the night. Tony Enns had no difficulty in winning this contest.

The contest between Dr. H. Tedford and Dr. J. M. McLaughlin was the most exciting of the night. The first game resulted in a tie. In the roll off, Tedford made nine pins on the first ball. McLaughlin drew the 5-7 split, both making spares. Next, both made strikes and in the final frame, Tedford drew the 4-7 split while McLaughlin sprang won this game.

Tedford came back strong, winning the second and third games with scores of 193 and 200. Many difficult spares were made. The interest in the games was keen. The alleys being crowded during the entire evening.

**EIGHT P. M.**

Harry Irving.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462  
J. G. Christensen.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462

**NINE P. M.**

Harry Irving.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462  
J. G. Christensen.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462

**TEN P. M.**

Harry Irving.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462  
J. G. Christensen.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462

**ELEVEN P. M.**

Harry Irving.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462  
J. G. Christensen.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462

**TWELVE P. M.**

Harry Irving.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462  
J. G. Christensen.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462

**THIRTEEN P. M.**

Harry Irving.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462  
J. G. Christensen.....155 129 155-462  
J. P. Kosht.....155 129 155-462















Telephonat: 1442446 1071



## All Branches Masons Attend Covina Rites

COVINA, May 20.—All branches of the Masonic order were gathered here today for the first time in California, to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$100,000 Masonic children's home.

Francis V. Keessing of San Francisco, deputy grand master, was designated to lay the stone, because of the illness of the grand master, Robert Hewitt De Witt.

Three buildings are being erected, one for girls, one for boys, and an administration building.

The institution is controlled by a board of trustees, appointed by the grand lodge. The buildings are designed to house about 250 children. Sixty children already are cared for at the small home establishment at San Gabriel.

## S. P. GETS PERMIT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The long-talked-of and speculated upon Southern Pacific building at the foot of Market street is finally to become a reality. A building permit was issued to that corporation yesterday for a ten-story brick and steel Class A building to be erected on the south side of Market street the full distance between Spear and Steuart streets, facing on three streets. It is to be an office building, with nine elevators. It is to cost approximately \$1,500,000. Bliss & Fabbie are the architects.

## AMUSEMENTS

### OAKLAND

Phonograph

The Best of Vaudeville!

MAJESTIC EVERY DAY

The Charming Comedienne, STELLA MAY, NEW ATTRACTION, LOUIS LACROIX & JACOBSON in "The Love of a Fool," COL. MARC, DIAMOND and MRS. GRANT, The Glad Girl, at 40 and the Boulevard Theatre of 70, EDWARD MARSHALL, DE LEON SISTERS in "Girls of Other Nations," TIEBA HARA in "The Eternal Sinner," MANGEL QUINAGA, the Young Spanish Violinist.

PRICES—MATINEES: 10c, 25c, 50c. EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

### NEXT SUNDAY

### Fritzi Scheff

And the beginning of the Opheim-Milwaukee Season of Vaudeville and Grand Musical Comedy production, of which the first will be the 52 Musical Comedy Show.

### "Bright Eyes"

Macabrogio

Last Two Times!

Today, 2 p. m. Tonight, 8 p. m. sharp

Popular Return Engagement

The Cinema Theatrical Production

Supreme

### "RAMONA"

BY HELEN HUNT JACKSON

RESERVED SEATS

Prices—Night: 25c, 50c, and 75c.

Mat.: 25c and 50c.

COMMENCING SUNDAY—MILWAUKEE & KING

### Wires Annihilate

Time; Leap Space

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Time and space were annihilated last night, when the telephone societies of New York, New Orleans, Baltimore and San Francisco met simultaneously in each of the respective cities.

The long-distance wires, which were cleared between the cities, permitted of almost perfect transmission, except in one instance, when an electric storm almost caused a breakdown in the necessary to re-route the wire through Kansas City.

Following the roll call of the transcontinental chiefs, by Dr. John J. Curry, president of the New York end, John W. Glavin, president of the New Orleans and Telegraph Society of the Pacific Coast, exchanged greetings with J. H. Gordon, Jr., vice-president of the Telephone Society, at New York; P. A. Evans, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Society, and J. E. Dolan, president of the Baltimore Society.

A solo, "Hello, Frisco" was sung from New York, followed by "Hello, Pennsylvania," from Philadelphia; "Maryland, My Maryland," from Baltimore, and "Hello, New York," from San Francisco, with several societies joining in the chorus.

### Novena at St. Mary's

Will Close on Monday

Each evening of the last week a crowd has been in attendance at St. Mary's church, and devotion to St. Rita, the patron saint of the Catholic episcopate, the "advocate of the housewife," the life of St. Rita has been the subject of the meditations, which Rev. E. P. Dempsey, pastor, is giving each evening.

The novena to St. Rita will conclude Monday evening with special devotions, selected music by the choir, and the members of St. Mary's school choir, a sermon by the pastor and benediction.

The novena will be especially blessed tomorrow. The shrine of St. Rita will be decorated with lights and flowers, especially with roses, the favorite flower of St. Rita.

The statue of St. Rita at St. Mary's church is the gift of a woman from Milwaukee, who presented in memory of her late husband, who was especially made for the St. Rita altar.

The services at St. Mary's tomorrow will consist of mass at 8:30, 9:15, 10:15 and 12:15 o'clock, and special St. Rita services in the evening at 8 o'clock. The 11 o'clock mass will be a high mass, sung by the choir, with the Rev. Brockage, professor of mathematics at St. Patrick's, during the day the statue of St. Rita will be presented to the public for veneration. At 10 o'clock mass the Art of Holy Orders, the Alameda county and the Ladies' Auxiliary will receive holy communion.

### Harpist to Assist

in St. Leo's Music

A notable musical program has been arranged for tomorrow at St. Leo's Catholic church, when special singing will be a feature of the masses. At the morning solemn high mass at 10:30 Miss Margaret A. McCann, the harpist, will assist.

### PLANTER MEETS DEATH

OAKDALE, May 20.—Frank Rust, a former Hanford resident, died in the hospital here yesterday, the result of an unusual injury. Rust, who was a rice planter, was engaged in preparing leaves a few days ago at Paulsli. The scraper which he was attempting to unload over a hill fell backward and the handle struck him on the body. He thought nothing of the injury until a few days had passed. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that the scraper handle had penetrated the bowels.

### GOING HOME

TO LOS ANGELES

PHILAN OPPOSES

## Phelan Oil Bill

## Appeals to Wilson to Save

## Navy Reserve by Inter-

## vening.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—It was believed likely today that President Wilson might take action on the request of Secretary Daniels, who wants him to save the naval oil reserves in the California fields.

A bill favorably reported by the Senate public lands committee provides that entries made by private parties on oil lands withdrawn from entry by President Taft be made legal. If this goes through, Daniels informed the President, the government fuel reserves will be seriously interfered with.

The bill in question is backed by Senator Phelan of California. Daniels wants Wilson to use his influence against it. He fears that the navy's fuel supply may become utterly exhausted if private firms gain a right to take the oil.

Daniels submitted a full summary of the situation and the President began studying the problem immediately. The bill probably will be taken up in the Senate next week.

## DEEDS COMPROMISE

A delegation of California oil operators, headed by former Governor Gillett of that state, called on Secretary Daniels yesterday to talk the situation over. The conference will be continued, as no progress was made. It is understood, however, that the oil men were prepared to negotiate for a compromise bill.

Secretary Daniels already has talked with many Senators, pointing out the effect on the navy if the bill is passed, and has been assured of strong support in his opposition to the measure both in the Senate and the House if the provisions to which he objects reach the conference stage.

The bill in question recently was reported from the Senate committee by Senator Phelan of California as a substitute for the mineral land leasing bill passed by the House.

According to experts of the navy department, it would legalize so many claims within reserve No. 2, initiated under the withdrawal act, that the remainder would be virtually worthless to the navy. In the other two reserves, No. 1 in California and No. 3 in Wyoming, the department estimates there is available only a supply sufficient to maintain the navy for fifteen years in peace time, or five years on a war basis.

## PHILAN VS. DANIELS

Senator Phelan's report, which accompanied the bill, asserted that these two reserves would maintain the navy for "200 years in peace and seventy-five years in war."

Secretary Daniels, writing to Chairman Meyers of the public lands committee, took sharp issue with this statement, and also questioned other assertions in the Phelan report.

"Even the fifteen-year supply cannot be relied upon if this bill be enacted," the letter declared, "because only the proven part of naval petroleum reserve No. 1, the part on which there have been phenomenal discoveries, will be disposed of under the provisions of this bill."

## NEW RAILROAD HEAD

## Arrives; Takes Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—William Von Puhl, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Charles H. Smith as president and general manager of the Oakland Railroad on June 1, arrived here yesterday and registered at the Palace hotel.

Von Puhl came direct from New Orleans, where for the last two years as president of the Gulf and Mobile and Alabama Railroad he has been supervising the construction of the city-owned cotton terminal and storage warehouses, costing about \$5,000,000.

## To Speak on Joaquin

## Miller, Citizen

O. F. Houle of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be one of the speakers at the Joaquin Miller celebration Sunday, May 28, at which time he will talk on "Joaquin Miller, the Citizen." Rev. B. C. Ruggles will render Miller's poem on Tennessee.

The band of the Lockwood has been secured for the occasion, and the ladies of the Joaquin Miller club will act as members of the reception committee.

## Fall From Buggy Is

## Fatal to T. E. Edwards

Thomas E. Edwards, who was injured last Sunday when thrown out of a buggy, while inspecting mines near St. Helena, died at his home, 5732 Shafter avenue, as a result of his injuries, last evening. He had been an Oakland resident for about ten years, and for some time past had been in the mining business. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, Mrs. Elmer E. Chase, Mrs. J. T. Lynch of Tonopah and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are being made.

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